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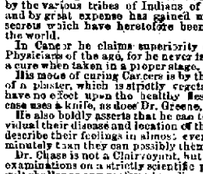

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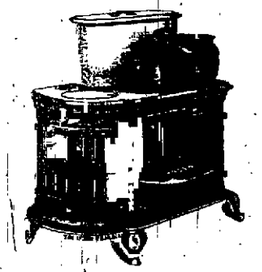

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For the sake of showing what is thought of it, a few test monials are here inserted:

MILTON GALE, ESQ., Boston.

I hereby certify that I was sorely afflicted with boils for two years, developing themselves upon my limbs, and other parts of my body. The suffering which I endured from them are indescribable. Suffice it to say that I faithfully tried several of the most popular humor remedies, but without removing the affliction. At length, by the earnest request of an intimate friend, I was induced to try Dr. J. W. Poland's Hum or Doctor, and am very happy to attest that all my boils were removed, and my health was restored by using Dr. Poland's aforesaid medicine. MILTON GALE.

Boston, January 11th, 1866.

MRS. WHEELER. Stoneham, Mass.

I very confidently and earnestly recommend Dr. J. W. Poland's Humor Doctor as a remedy for Humors, having been wonderfully benefitted by it myself. My own case was a very severe and obstinate one. For more than two years the skin upon the backs of my hands and wrists, down on the wrist, was constantly cracked and broken on, so that I was unable to use my hands in any kind of wet work, and was obliged to wear gloves in order to avoid selling blood upon my work. The humor which so afflicted me was probably a combination of Erysipelas and Salt Rheum. My general health was quite poor. Soon after I began to use the *Humor Doctor*, I could perceive signs of healing. I continued to take the medicine till I was finally cured. My hands are now perfectly free from humors, and the skin upon my whole system is clear of it, and has been for several months. I used *eight bottles* before I felt safe to give it entirely up, but they cured me.

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Bangor, March 12, 1867.

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LAND OFFICE, BANGOR, March 7th, 1867.

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[NOTICE.]

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Despatches to the Evening Times.

ST. LOUIS, April 25.

The government commissioners today accepted the seventh section of 30 miles of the Union Pacific railroad, Kansas branch. This brings the road to Salina, 56 miles north of Fort Riley, to which point freight and passenger trains will run on the first of May.

A despatch from Gen. Sully, dated Fort Sedgwick, April 21st, states that he has had a satisfactory council with the Ogallalla and Brule bands of the Sioux Indians, 700 in number, and representing 400 lodges, and located them in the country between the Platte and Smoky Hill rivers.

The Pacific railroad is repaired to the North Platte, 290 miles west of Omaha. The road east of Council Bluff is still badly out of order.

FORT SEDGWICK, Neb., April 25.

The council between the special commissioners and the Brule and Ogallalla bands of Sioux Indians representing 700 warriors, has been concluded. The Indians agreed to go upon a temporary reservation along the river Republican during the existing hostilities.

A war party of 18 Brule Sioux came on last night from Powder river desiring peace. One of the party acknowledged their participation in the Fort Phil. Kearney massacre. They state that the Indians engaged in murdered two thousand. Twelve of them were killed, among whom were three chiefs, and many wounded.

Hostilities between the Southern Cheyenne Indians and Gen Hancock's troops are reported.

If these hostilities continue a general Indian war is inevitable.

NEW YORK, April 25.

The Herald has further Mexican advices. Maximilian, it is reported, offers to surrender, if he can be granted a free passage from the country.

PORTLAND, April 25.

The steamship North American, Captain Kerr, from Liverpool 11th, and Londonderry 12th, arrived here at 2:30 this morning with 120 passengers. She reports, 22d inst., passed Bremen steamer Hermann in lat 42 35 long. 48 50.

ST. LOUIS, April 26.

A despatch from Julesburg says that the Indians stampeded a large number of cattle five hundred yards from Fort Mitchell on the 18th inst. They afterwards attempted to draw the garrison out of the Fort, but were unsuccessful. The number of Indians who committed this depredation are estimated at 2500.

A large party of Sioux

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SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1867.

Senator Wilson's Speech at Richmond.

The following telegraphic abstract was sent to the Travellers:

Mr Wilson commenced by referring to the fact than he addressed here in compliance with the invitation of several members of the Legislature, and said that they would expect him to speak with frankness, and in that expectation he should not disappoint them.—He said hat while the war was in progress he was in favor of its vigorous prosecution, and for using all the means that God and nature put into their hands, to preserve the national life and to perpetuate the government formed by Washington and his illustrious co-workers. Thanks to God, peace had now come and he was for a vigorous prosecution of peace all over the country. In continuation of his address, the Senator said that when Lee's army and other rebel armies surrendered, the people of the South earnestly asked what they were to do. They were ready for three months to submit to any terms and conditions the nation chose to impose.

The President, contrary to the wishes of his friends, had adopted his fatal policy and under its inspiration loyal men were wronged, freedmen outraged, the government scorned and men who were anxious to know what we were going to do with them gave us to understand that the question had now come to be what they were to do with us.—[Great laughter and applause.] Congress submitted the Constitutional Amendment, and by the fatal advice of the President, most of the South contemptuously rejected it. Loyal people repudiated the President and his policy, and Congress adopted the Military Reconstruction bill and the supplimentary act, laying down the terms and conditions of Reconstruction. The rebel States would not comply with this act, and the simple question was whether the men who believed in this policy should control the affairs of the States and represent them in Congress,—the men who avowedly accepted it because they couldn't help it.

He appealed to the freedmen, to old Henry Clay Whigs who were dragged into the rebellion, and the few Jackson Democrats who have never accepted the heresies of Calhoun, to stand squarely on the Republican platform and they would carry the State this autumn by 50,000 majority, and control it for generations to come.

The Senator predicted that nine-tenths of the colored men would vote with the Union Republican party. Men who went into the rebellion for the purpose of forming a slave-holding republic, the corner-stone of which was to rest on their bleeding hearts, were now claiming that they were the special friends of the colored race, that they must now forget Wm. Lloyd Garrison, and pioneer anti-slavery men such as Whittier, Longfellow, Bryant; the Christian men and women who had prayed for them for a generation; Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator, the Republican party, which had given them freedom; the two million heroes who had fought for their freedom; they must now forget them and their trusted leaders. [Shouts of "Never!" "Never!"]

He was opposed to a white man's party or a black man's party, but he wanted no man who had the virus of secession in the veins and who insisted that they were dishonored and humiliated, to go together to join the party of Yallandighams, Seymours and Woods, and those men who cheerfully accepted the position, who were for freedom rights of suffrage, education and the elevation of all men, without distinction of race, to act with the great party, whose ideas were to be incorporated into our policy and be imbedded in the very soil of the Continent.

If these men who thought alike and felt alike would boldly meet these issues, the rebel leaders and followers would go down where their ideas had gone, and no more control the policy of Virginia. Then days of plantations would pass away and cultivated farms would come. Then school houses would be raised; her industries be developed; the water power of the James, which is large enough to turn all the mills of Massachusetts, now running idly to the sea, would throw the shuttle and turn the spindle then her mills would be worked, and the Old Dominion, recovering from the blight and exhaustion of civil war, would take her position among the most prosperous of the States. [Loud applause.]

The South in 1867. The Senate having adjourned, Henry Wilson has resumed the canvass which he commenced at Petersburg, the last great citadel of the rebellion, and will journey through the Southern States, speaking once or more in each State, as opportunity may be presented. Gen. Wilson was the most able avowed opponent of slavery long before the Republican party was formed, and he has since been one of that party's foremost champions. Born to poverty, he has preserved that inheritance unimpaired; inured from childhood to labor and frugality, his education is that of the common people, but is such as only New England and the communities sprung from her loins have hitherto proffered to the children of the poor. In his history, his character, and his convictions, Gen. Wilson fairly represents and embodies that great party which has raised four millions of our countrymen from brute chattelhood and law-guarded ignorance to the dignity of free manhood and the rights of American citizenship. His journey southward is designed to commend the fundamental truths whereon the Republican party is based to the understandings of those who have hitherto heard of them only through the prejudiced misrepresentations of that party's enemies, and to the acceptance of all who would have true and lasting concord between the North and the South based on universal justice and impartial freedom.

They do grievously misapprehend us who imagine that "the radicals" would array the blacks of the South against the whites.—Right is of no particular color; and genuine aristocracy makes no more account of a man's hue than of his stature.

The Republican party is to be organized in the South because it is eminently needed there. Its principles, fairly expounded and heartily accepted, will banish feuds and insure general harmony. We have already joyful premonitions of "the good time coming" in "conservative" meetings to prepare for State organization wherein whites and blacks are mingled as officers and speakers, and special efforts are made to win the suffrage of negroes.

We look for a considerable negro vote for the conservative tickets, mainly in the more secluded rural districts, where the Republicans are known only through the inculpations of their adversaries. Still, the law of gravitation everywhere vindicates itself—a truly in the ascent of a balloon as in the fall of a stone—and our adversaries can only secure black votes by a very close approximation (in profession, at least) to our principles. Our loss of a few seats in Congress and other offices will then be bounteously compensated.—[Tribune.

The Luxemburg Question. It is very evident, from the present position of affairs, that Bismarck must either make a compromise and withdraw his troops from the territory of Luxemburg, or that Louis Napoleon by force of public opinion will be obliged to send a hundred thousand men and occupy the ground, and thus take the initiative in a war, which will not perhaps be of long duration, but which will in the destruction of human life be more sanguinary than any conflict that ever took place between two nations. The French believe that Luxemburg is a dependence of Holland, and that she has a right to cede it to France. Bismark not only opposes his will to this view, but refuses to evacuate the arsenal, which France regards as a menace, and it is impossible for the Emperor to retain his prestige if he submits to this arbitrary dictation on the part of Bismark. It is said that Bismark, when questioned, admitted that by the dissolution of the German Confederation the King of Holland was relieved with his title of sovereignty in Luxemburg. How he can maintain the position he has taken he has yet to explain, and no doubt if any explanation can be made that will satisfy France—[Boston Journal.

—The Mayor elected of Gardiner, have received notice to quit.

The New York Election. The returns of the election on Tuesday last for members of a Constitutional Convention for the State of New York, indicate that the Convention will be composed of 97 Republicans to 68 Democrats. The Republican majority of the popular vote is between 20,000 and 25,000.

Mrs. Daniel Kent of East Wallingford, Vermont, on Saturday evening last, started to go to the place where her husband was boiling sap, but, becoming bewildered, lost her way. Her cries were heard by various persons, but were not recognized as proceeding from a human being. She at last succeeded in getting within about twenty rods of her home, when she fell from exhaustion, and was found dead on Sunday morning.

Iron-Clads. It is stated that at a recent meeting of the Institute of Civil Engineers, the highest scientific body in England, Mr. John Bourne, one of the oldest and most celebrated English engineers, read a paper upon the Navy, in which he demonstrated that the broadside system of iron-clads was a failure, and that the American monitor or turret system, must eventually be adopted by the English Admiralty as combining the utmost possible concentration of offence and defence. The paper was elaborately illustrated with diagrams, and was attentively listened to by a large and distinguished audience of engineers.

Not Weighed. The Salem Register hears that a man called at a provision store in that city, a few days since, and dickered a considerable time about the price of some small article he purchased, and soon after his departure the proprietor missed a fine leg of ham. A few hours later a boy was sent to the customer's house to say that his master wished that ham returned, as it was not weighed. The unsuspecting wife (the husband happened to be out) immediately gave the ham to the messenger, who carried it back to the store. It is presumed it is not weighed yet, as it has not been sent back.

A Washington despatch says that one of the President's private secretaries states publicly that Mr. Adams has been instructed to decline the proposition made by the British Government a few days since for an adjustment of the Alabama claims. This leaves that question where it was originally, without any proposition from either party pending. It is not improbable that the British Government may next propose to relinquish British Columbia as an offset for these claims, but there has been no proposition from our Government, neither have any negotiations taken place on this subject.

The New Yorkers are excited over the fact that no less than six young girls, of from ten to fourteen years of age, have been kidnapped in the streets of that city during the past three weeks. The agents in his vile business are, so far as anything is known about it, women of abandoned character, and the probable fate of the young victims is fearful to contemplate. How many cases of the kind there are which have not come to the knowledge of the police can only be conjectured. None of the six mentioned have yet been found, and their parents and friends remain in the most torturing suspense.

A Brooklyn dry goods store was swindled recently after a decidedly new manner. A young man called and said he had been sent by Mrs. J. H. Frothingham, of Remsen st., for samples of new silks for dresses. Several samples were given to him, and he went away. Some time afterward a note purporting to come from Mrs. Frothingham was received, stating that she desired the pieces from which the samples were cut to be sent to her house, as she had a dressmaker engaged, and wanted to cut off some dresses, as Mrs. Frothingham was a well known customer of the house, no suspicion was excited, and the goods were sent by a porter. A few minutes afterward a man called in a hurry at the house and stated that the goods had been left there by mistake, and as he described the pieces (from the samples in his possession) accurately, they were given to him, and that of course was the last seen of him or the goods, which were worth $800.

A Coup d'Etat Expected in Italy.—The Florence correspondent of a Paris liberal journal, says the N. Y. Post, writes to that paper under the date of March 13, that the present complication of Italian politics threaten very serious results. Instead of amending, it has every appearance of approaching a crisis. The liberal party attach a sinister significance to certain passages of the King's speech. It is whispered on all sides that the soft phrases which His Majesty delivered so frankly conceal the menace of a *coup d'état*. The apparently accidental hint to the deputies that they did not hold their seats by universal suffrage has given special uneasiness. It is not surprising when we remember that Louis Napoleon is the Garibaldiet at whose feet Victor has studied.

Meantime Ratazzi works grave away at the construction of what many people think will be the last parliamentary cabinet of Italy, at least for the present. Garibaldi is sick. The date for his convalescence is fixed at the time when the government shall move the payment of the Papal debt. It is certain that the threatening complexion of the political sky will not keep him or his friends away from Florence. These Italian Adullamites, known as the *consorteria*, have finally resolved to support Ratazzi as the best chance for postponing the coup. The people are certainly excited. It is said that they are resolute and organized. The form which their resistance to a change of government is expected to take is a general refusal to pay the taxes. The idea is original and Italian.

The Chances of War. The latest advices from Europe are to the effect that propositions for a peaceful adjustment of the Luxemburg question have been made to France and Prussia by the other great powers. It is reported at the same time, says the N. Y. Sun, that Prussia is taking steps to secure the alliance and co-operation of Austria, in case war with France should be necessary. Such a union as that of Prussia Austria and them nor German States, would be a very formidable one, and with the exception of England it would nearly resemble the alliance against the first Napoleon. The present Emperor is too shrewd to fall into the same error that drew down the wrath of all Europe on France in the early part of the century, though he has manifested the disposition to extend the dominion of the Empire as far as possible, and to grasp at least he can without serious danger. The agitation of the Luxemburg question seems to have awakened other powers to jealousy of Napoleon's intentions, for it is evident that if he can weaken Prussia he will have pretty much his own way in Europe. It will be strange if France, has not extracted from the stern teachings of its own history the peril of aggrandizement, which has often been the forerunner of humiliation to that nation. [Long paragraph omitted.]

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The Pews in St. John's Church, French Street owned by the Parish, will be offered for rent, in the Church, on THURSDAY EVENING, May 2d, 1867, at half past seven o'clock.

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Trial of the Alleged Robbers of the Bowdoinham Bank.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25.

At 11 o'clock, Gen. Shepley gave notice that the testimony for government was about in, and while waiting the arrival of one or more witness, would answer Mr. Abbott's objection to the allegation of insufficiency of indictment, as to description of property.

Upon this point Judge Tapley ruled as follows: The articles alleged to have been stolen, are, by statute, the subject of larceny. The allegation of felonious taking is in technical and proper form. The description of the articles alleged to have been stolen, is sufficient to meet the requirements of criminal pleading.

At the close of this part of the evidence, the government rested its case, and at 20 minutes past three o'clock, Mr. Abbott began his statement in behalf of the defendants.

He remarked upon the danger of exceeding the real province of trials, in times of great public excitement. He asked the jury to remember that the incidental facts of the breaking and entering the Cashier's house had nothing to do with the charge involved nor the carrying of a dirk knife in New York. He submitted that any three men, taken under circumstances that led a detective to believe they might be guilty, might be held in this community as guilty as these seem to be, so many persons acting under the stimulus of so large rewards.

The defence will rest chiefly upon the insufficiency of the testimony by the government, as merely circumstantial and unworthy. They would also introduce testimony to show the error of recollection on the part of several of the government's most important witnesses. They would rely principally upon this in the case of Bartlett, and as to McGuire they expected to prove that he was with his sister in New York on the very 22d of June alleged.—They expected, also, to be able to show that the other witnesses were equally mistaken as to Simms.

He said the law allowing alleged criminals to testify in their behalf, the counsel for the defence be lieved was injudicious, and it would not have their clients put upon the stand.

The opening by Mr. Abbott occupied about three quarters of an hour. The defence was begun by recalling Charles A. Gilson of Portland.

On June 18th I agreed to let a party a carryall and two horses to go to Freeport, Yarmouth and Brunswick. [Witness here described the team.] I do not think either of the prisoners is the man who hired the team of me. I think I observed the man pretty closely. I was not at home when the team went away. I had no other team of this kind. Mr. Bailey is my stable keeper. Was not at home when the team came back. Cross examined—I did not see the man who drove the horses away or drove them back. I let a horse to same man on Sunday previous. He gave the name of G. H. Fitzgerald then. I took no security, nor did I know or ask anything about him. Don't recall to mind anything about the interference strap.

Alexandria Aird—Lives in New York. Acquainted with McGuire. He is a brother of my wife. Am a desk manufacturer. McGuire was boarding with his sister in June, in a part of my house. McGuire came to my shop on the 22d June for a loan of $25. In the afternoon McGuire went with a party of us to the Park. I can't tell his business. I was born in Russia; came to New York 12 years ago; last four years lived at 203 Bleecker street.

Cross-examined at great length as to his different places of living and his business. I had no business to inquire McGuire's business. I married his sister seven years ago, but do not know what he does. Have seen Bartlett and Simmons at my sister-in-law's rooms. I don't know who they were visiting. McGuire was boarding there. Can't fix time I saw them there. Didn't see McGuire much before or since 22d of June. I don't know how much I've seen him since the 4th of July. I can't tell at what time.

William Murphy—Lives in Monroe st., New York. Been in New York 18 years. Saw McGuire on June 22d, at 203 Bleecker street, and at Central Park. I remember the day because I was going to celebrate that day myself, as it was just two years before we were cut off in front of Petersburg. Was in war 3 years and 4 months.

Work as plow making on Water street.—Have known McGuire almost since I came to the country. Never inquired as to his business. Don't know what he does or has been doing. I don't know what day of the week 22d was. Think it was latter part of the week. All hands were at the Park. It was Mrs. Aird's birthday. Folks live in the house I do, but do not know their husbands. Gave several names of the families.

Sarah Murphy, a very smart and pretty girl.—Live 268 Monroe street. Cousin to McGuire. Dined at his sister's house 22d of June. Know him ever since I can remember. Brother to previous witness. Saw McGuire 4th of July. Saw him two weeks before June 22d and about two months before that. Don't know his business or where he spent his time. Saw him only three times for two months. It was on Friday we dined together at Bleecker street.

Mrs. Mary Aird—Wife of a former witness. Sister of McGuire. Saw him 21st and 22d of June; at my house on latter day, 203 Bleecker street. It was my birthday.—Always celebrate my birthday. Edward gave me a dress that day.

(Witness corroborated the material evidence of the three former witnesses.)

Think I saw Edward almost every day after April and May. I think he went away in July. Can't remember when I saw him afterwards; think I saw him at my house in December and since. I saw him two weeks ago at Augusta. Mr. Murphy is my cousin. I never inquired much into Edward's business.

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THE BANGOR DAILY WEEKLY AND COURIER.

TELEGRAPHIC

Daily Courier.

Matters in Washington

Argument of Atty General Stanberry on the Mississippi and Georgia Cases.

Reply of Mr. O'Conner.

Celebrations of the Anniversary of Odd Fellowship.

Indian Depredations on the Smoky Hill Route—Three Stations Burned—Men Killed.

General Custar in Pursuit of Main Body of Indians.

WASHINGTON, April 26

The Supreme Court room was crowded by lawyers including many of distinction and foreign interested auditors, among them the Secretary of the Treasury All of the Judges were on the bench

Attorney General Stansbury opened the argument in the Mississippi and Georgia cases, saying he would treat them not in a legal but in a legal aspect The question which divided the country were not to be decided, but for a clear understanding of the subject it was necessary to review at length the acts of Congress of which States complain and the execution of which they all get would do them excessive injury and deprive them of their constitutional right Term reconstruction he execrated remarking that the States loudly in bition have no representation State govern ments and therefore Congress made provision by which this end may be effected, and the people secured in the protection of life, liberty and property and representation in Congress

Stansbury next reviewed the Georgia bill complaint and answer d the premises respecting the part which it asks the Court to enjoin and restrain the Secretary of War Gen Grant and Major Gen Pope from any proceedings whatever, and forbidding them any action under those laws, He argued that there was no such case as is provided by the Constitution to come before the Court The controversy raised not with Secretary Stanton and General Grant as citizens of States but as high officers of the government. He reported for the latter by arm that this case was not within the jurisdiction of the Court now was within the reason or spirit of the Constitution He drew upon the damaging concessions which would result from the veto by judicial tribunals selected for life over whom the people have no control, acts of law too, constitutionally passed by Congress after having been vetoed by the President.

He then took other fiercely agitating questions in this country resulting from the late war, but this court was never intended for them as do on this issue before it unless was fairly commenced and any case had yet arisen such as was provided for by the Constitution to just reference of this Court in the manner and form as the petition The injuries complained of therein were only contingent and might never happen.

In conclusion Mr Stanberry argued that was a political case and could be reached by political remedies

Mr O Conner in his reply, said the object complained was to show that what was ordered to be done under the acts of Congress was in all its length and breadth unconstitutional and void and therefore it was thought the Court might order an injunction

In general terms by the acts of Congress the present State Governments was not potentates or rejected as merely provisional and was thus deprived of the means or continuing its existence according to its own constitutional form The Georgia of 1776 was to be wiped out and a new one substituted Congress, he argued occupied a position of supreme power and control to and hence any judicial court or court of equity could prevent Congress from carrying out its purposes of reconstruction he exercised remarking that the States loudly in bition have no representation State govern ments and therefore Congress made provision by which this end may be effected, and the people secured in the protection of life, liberty and property and representation in Congress

It was proper that Georgia should come and ask that its State existence should be preserved from an unconstitutional act—one that excluded one class of her citizens from the electoral franchise and admitted into her heretofore exercising that power in other words changing the powers of the corporation or body politic by setting aside the State without any show of constitutional authority for doing so—and a friend had said This mischief was apprehended were merely conjectural but might not happen, but Mr O'Conner remarked that the complainants had what could not be denied, that part of the people whom had already taken the first steps for the enforcement of the acts of Congress and their subordinates had declared that they would carry them into execution

Mr O'Conner in further reply to Mr Stanberry alluded to authorities for the position showing that the Court could not previously had cognizance of political questions properly so called He said the grounds on which the complainant asked for an injunction was that he could not confer discretion on any one to interfere with, set aside or overthrow existing constitution and government a state and insisted that his was a case for the interference of the Court Having replied to the main points in the argument of the Attorney General

Further argument will be resumed next Friday when Robert J Walker will be heard for the State of Mississippi, and Attorney General Stanberry will reply

The Japanese Commissioners arrived here this morning accompanied by Mr Chilton of the State Department

There was an Odd Fellow procession here to day Five encampments and fourteen Subordinate Lodges headed by the respective officers and bodies of these branches of the Order

Grand Master Garvey of Baltimore delivered an oration, in which he stated that the membership of the order throughout the country for the year ending June last were 31,000, an increase of 1,000, or since 1865,000 was expended for relief, $65,000 for the relief of widows and children in distress.

After other ceremonies, the procession was re formed, and passed P. through the grounds of the Executive Mansion, was received by the President.

To night the Order will celebrate carrying out Thanksgiving by a grand entertainment at Odd Fellows Hall.

NORWICH, Ct April 26

Charles C Williams, the spiritualist, convicted of assault with intent to kill his own daughter was to day sentenced by Judge Park to five years in the State Prison. He is in very poor health, and his counsel may carry the case up to the Supreme Court.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 26

Bonness was generally prognosticated to-day After a correspondence, Captain Mason commanding the post, allowed the correspondents of Memphis papers over the graves of the Confederate dead at Elmwood, to be enclosed, and accepted an invitation for a general attendance of brother officers to be present. An address was delivered by Mr [illegible] and the graves were decorated with flowers by a number of ladies. The Odd Fellows will celebrate the anniversary to-day by an address and

The Odd Fellows in this city celebrated their thanksgiving this evening in Temple Hall, and the spacious building was crowded with the brethren of the order, and their wives and daughters

The exercises consisted of addresses, a poem music, a ball and banquet The festival was a great success

NEW YORK, April 26

The accumulation at this point continues, and offerings are only partially absorbed by the demand

Money on call at 4@6 per cent, prime discounts 6@7 per cent

Sterling exchange dull but firm at 109@109¼ for bankers' paper

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The following was the business at the office of the U S Assistant Treasurer

Receipts $5 690,329; payments, $1,452,-; balance, $120,658,11

CINCINNATI, April 26

The Odd Fellows of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport, celebrated their anniversary by a procession of the members of all the lodges The turnout was the largest ever witnessed in this city

LOUISVILLE, Ky, April 26

The 48th anniversary of Odd Fellowship was appropriately celebrated here to day

SPRINGFIELD, Mass, April 26

The ninth incendiary fire in this city occurred to night, burning Patrick Scoory's house on Dwight street. Loss $4000, insured for $3000. The city authorities have offered $500 reward for the arrest of incendiaries within a year

ST LOUIS, April 26

The correspondent of the Democrat, with Gen Hancock's Indian expedition, sends the following intelligence regarding the movements of the Indians

"Desolated Cheyenne Camp, 70 miles from Ft Learned, April 18 1867

Despatches were received last night at the headquarters from Gen Custa that the Indians had burned three stations on the Smoky Hill route killing and scalping men and burning their bodies

Orders have been sent to each post on the Santa Fe and Smoky Hill routes warning all settlers to be on the alert, and informing them that the Indians war had broken out at last, and that the savages intended to be to the throats they had last during the winter

This raid is attributed to the Sioux who were encamped with the Cheyennes in this village

Gen Custar has divided his command, taking five companies with himself to pursue the main body of Cheyennes and Sioux, and sent three companies of cavalry after the band who committed the raid, who are supposed to be part of those Sioux that committed the massacre at Fort Phil Kearney We strike out for Fort Dodge to morrow

Monetary Affairs

NEW YORK, April 26 SECOND BOARD Stocks active—U S 5-20s coupons 1867 110@110 do 1864 10[illegible]@106¾ do 1865, coupons 106¾, do now issue 10[illegible]¾ Ten-forties coupons 1867 107 3-10s registered 106¼ do 2d series 106¾ do third series, 1.5's Missouri boxes 91½ Michigan Central Railroad 1[illegible] Michigan Southern Railroad 67½, New York Central Railroad 97¾ Erie Railroad 58¾ Cleveland & Pittsburg Railroad 79½ Chicago & Rock Island 90¾ Chicago & Northwestern 34¾ do preferred 69¾ Fort Wayne 93½ Canton 000@43 Ohio & Mississippi 39¾ Illinois Central Railroad 113¾ Cumberland Preferred 102¾ Hudson 93, Ohio & Miss Certificates 000 Toledo Water Power Co 30 Cumberland Coal preferred 31¾ Quicksilver Mail Steamship Co 12½ Atlantic Mail Steamship Company 38¾ Adams Express Company 58 American Express Company 58 United States Express Company 68 Wells Fargo & Co Express Company 67½ Merchants Union 17 Marion Mining Co 12@9 12 preferred 10@21 Quicksilver Mining Co 48 Virginia Sixes 000@00 Tennessee Sixes new scrip 61½ Chicago & Alton 94½ Cleveland & Toledo 112¾

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Markets.

NEW YORK April 26. Cotton is active—sales 2,000 bales—middling uplands at 00@29½ cents—Flour 10 to 15c higher—sales 10,000 bbls—State 10 15@13 30 Round Hoop Ohio, 12 05@14 65 Western 10 20@14 50 Southern sales at 12 00@17 75 California at 14 00@00 00 Wheat higher—sales 8 000 bushels—Milwaukee No 2 spring 2 26 No 1 choice do 2 00 Corn 1 @ 2 lower—sales 59 000 bushels—mixed Western at 1 3 @1 37½ in store, do afloat 1 30 Western sold at 1 3 @1 37½ yellow Southern 000—oats less active and lower—sales 57 000 bushels—Western 7 @77½ State 7 @79 Beef steady Pork firmer—sales 9 000 bbls—new mess 22 80 @ Prime mess 00 00 @00 00 Prime 00 00@00 00 Lard firm—sales at 20 @00 Whiskey 1 barrels Butter quiet Rice is steady—Carolina 00@00 Sugars quiet —Havana 000@000 Molasses quiet—Orleans 000@000 Molasses quiet and unchanged Rosins 000@000 Turpentine quiet Naval stores quiet—Spirits Turpentine 75½@78½ Rosin 3 @3 10 Petroleum firmer—crude to refined bonded 27@ Tallow steady—sales 11½@11¾

Freights to Liverpool firm—Corn per steamer 00d cotton per steamer 00d

CHICAGO April 26. Flour active—spring extras 13 00@14 00 Wheat higher—sales at 2 83 for No 2 Chicago spring steady—sales at 1 06 for No 1, but closed at 106@106 for No 1 in store No 2 at 98@99 @100

A GORGEOUS DESCRIPTION The "local" of a New York paper, in describing the moonshine and "April showers" says that for some hundful of nights past there has been a gracious abundance of the mellow gifts of the "queen and huntress chaste and fair," and we have rejoiced in the true perfection of the moony spring season" Having thus honored Cæsa Diva," he then yields his pen to the inspiration of the hour, and as poor Artemus Ward would have said speaks thusly

Yesterday for the first time during this vernal season, we had real April showers One of the two storms collected its cohorts of cloud just over our city, gave us the least bit of a sprinkle and marched off to the northeast to drench Long Island and drown Connecticut Then the sun came out and laughed a ha ha above upon the skirts of the receding mist But, April like, there was very soon a change A great black cloud ran up the sky scanned, shut out the smiling sun, unlocked the cave of Eolus and called down the tears of Ceres"

A DOG TALE A Milwaukie paper of the 6th inst has the following statement on the gentleman who vouches for its truth

"The ice was very weak in the river above the city, but two dogs had the temerity to believe it strong enough to hold up, so they started to cross About half way over, one of them broke through The other saw that harm had befallen his comrade, and broke into a run yelping loudly He had nearly reached the shore, when finding that his comrade did not come to time, he whirled and went back as fast as he could, reached the spot where the unfortunate was flounder ing in the water in his vain attempts to extricate himself, and reaching over, grasped him by the neck and endeavored to pull him out It was a bigger job than he had contracted for, and three times he tried it at the evident risk of being pulled in himself At length he seemed about to give it up as a bad job stood upon the ice looking about him for a moment, and then, with a disconsolate whine, turned to walk away The dog in the river, now securing that he was to be deserted, uttered a melancholy yell, which fell upon the other's ears, and the latter instead of leaving the spot, as he had evidently designed doing turned and went back and by a strong effort and with no little danger to himself, raised the drowning dog by the neck and pulled him out so that he could get a foothold and save himself The two dogs then made for the shore, losing no time by the way, as may well be imagined The incident was witnessed by a number of persons, and the sagacity of the dog was highly applauded

HOW HE LOST IT —One of the officials who usually carriers three hundred and fifty dollar chronometer lost it on Thursday. He was standing at Brick and Chestnut Sts. talking with a friend, who asked "How late is it?" Turning to his watch pocket he perceived that it was empty, and remembered that he had left it at home. "I have left my watch," said he, "and the first thing I will do is to find it." The friend then said that you forget it." The discourse was delivered by [illegible] and the graves were [illegible] number of ladies [illegible] the officials of [illegible] The Odd Fellows will celebrate the anniversary to-day by an address and

—A meeting of the stockholders of the European & North American Railway Co has been called—to be held at the office of the company in this city on Tuesday next, April 30—to see what action the company will take in relation to the act of last winter "to extend the charter of the Bangor and Piscataquis Railway Co"—and "an act to authorize the city of Bangor to aid the construction of a railroad into Piscataquis county"—and to consider any other matters which may come before the meeting

—The steamer Milton Martin, on the Aside route, was in the service of the Government during the final campaign before Richmond and was selected by Gen'l Grant for his headquarters An elegant state room was fitted up for him, which is now occupied by the Captain In her beautiful saloon and ladies cabin were held those councils of war which will be ever famous in history Who wouldn't have a trip in the Milton Martin? She has patriotic associations

—Sayward says his great grandmother is not an "old lady," because she is now in Heaven Brother S has the advantage of her, as he never grows old on *earth* He is as young and sprightly as when he first seated himself in the old arm chair which we now humbly occupy. We feel every day the rejuvenating influence which he left therein

—The Odd Fellows of Portland had a public celebration, with a grand procession, yesterday, in commemoration of the preservation of the order unbroken throughout the Union, during the war, and as the Day of National Thanksgiving The celebration here was one of a local character, in Odd Fellows' Hall, last evening, and was we understand a very pleasant occasion

—No 6 Adams Street is the place to purchase rich Parlor and Chamber Furniture, Carpets, Feather Beds and Mattrasses, at auction at 10 o'clock this forenoon

—There was one man in the watch-house for drunkenness on Thursday night, and one last night

—We have had two days without rain—and remarkably bright ones Spring is coming

—The sidewalks are now passable for foot passengers

—The fire department at Kennebunkport is not a first class affair, if we judge from the description of its efforts at a recent fire, given by a writer to the Biddeford Journal He says "A small, old and dilapidated engine, the relic of a by-gone age, with a piece of hose that will never be condemned for its length, and which, despite the rags and old coats wound around it, discharged more water from its sides than from the pipe, was all that we had with which to battle the destructive foe"

—The Maine M E. Conference will meet at Bath on Thursday, May 2d, Bishop Scott to preside, the East Maine Conference of the M E Church will meet at Wiscasset the same day, Bishop D W Clark to preside There will be a room on at Bath May 3d, D Webber to preside Our friends in this section who may desire to attend these Conferences, or either of them, will be provided with free return tickets on the Maine Central road, and we presume on the Portland & Kennebec also

—The editor of the Lewiston Journal has visited the alleged West Auburn murderers in the Auburn jail Verrill denies his guilt, Harlee, on the contrary, re terates that every word of his confession is true, that he has nothing to retract, that if he were "to be hung for it" he would not change an essential word that he has told the whole truth, that he was excited with rum when he did his part in the murder, but that his associate had not been drinking to his knowledge

—The Kennebec Journal says that Benj Davis, Esq, in stepping upon a misplaced board in the loft of his barn, on Monday last, fell from the beams, causing severe pain and prostration, and it is feared that he is seriously injured internally, although no bones were broken

—The Kennebec Journal says that gentlemen do not spit on the sidewalks at the capital now That's all owing to concrete, and to the Sprague purchase, we suppose — Most of the sidewalks here are just fit to be spit upon—but we are going to reform them

—The Pioneer mentions some good time made in the bad travelling of last week by Mr A C Eaton, with a pair of horses — From Presque Isle to Houlton, 42 miles in 4 hours 45 minutes including stoppages First 20 miles in 1 h 50 min

—The hay export has been very large on the Portland & Kennebec Railroad the past winter One man in Bowdoinham has sent 3000 tons Maine's hay crop exceeds in value the cotton crop of some of the cotton States

—Messrs Carter & Co, Belfast, launched last week a schooner of 194 tons, called the "Ida S Burgess"—also a schooner called the "Alfred & George" partly owned by Bangor parties.

—The rogues of Portland are delightfully cool They made nothing of stealing a yacht in the harbor recently, and taking a pleasure excursion down the coast. They left her at Southport,

—Johnson of Belfast is a lucky man He is getting credit all over the Union for being princely in his railroad subscription for the benefit of his city Who started that $35,000 story?

—The Portland Star says the Portland Rolling Mill lately purchased 200 tons of the rails which Gen Sherman's army twisted so effectually during their "march to the sea."

—The Star says the Grand Trunk can get up more and greater train accidents, with less loss of life and limb to humanity than any other road.

—The correspondent of The Argus says that two cars are building for the exclusive use of the Eastern Express Company on the Portland & Kennebec road

—Farmington sends 40,000 pounds of gum to market this year, says The Argus correspondent. Pretty big story. Guess that fellow has been gulled by the girls.

—Cheesman & Co., of Gardiner—the hoe-kings of the Kennebec—have recently built [illegible] "for-way" costing $10,000—for [illegible] the horses.

—The Young Men's Christian Association of Portland are about to erect a free chapel for temporary use.

The Boston Advertiser libelously declares that the women of Augusta now parade all the [illegible] progress."

[illegible] lawyer of Augusta is closing [illegible] them.

Religious Intelligence.

Rev. D. J. Fletcher, now of Bath, will commence his services as pastor of the Universalist society of Gardiner on the first Sunday in May Mr Fletcher will continue his services as State Lecturer of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance, which have been very acceptable to the temperance community of the State

The people of the Unitarian church at Saco observed the 24th anniversary of the settlement of their pastor, Rev J T G Nichols, by presenting him with sundry packages containing $204 in greenbacks, at the close of a regular evening meeting

The annual meeting of the Piscataquis Co. Sabbath School Convention, and also of Piscataquis Co Bible Society, will be held at Guilford Centre May 7th and 8th.—Question—"How shall the County be thoroughly supplied with the Bible and Sabbath School?"

The Boston Universalist is pleased to hear that measures are in progress for the erection of a house of worship in Biddeford

The correspondent of the Independent from Chicago, alluding to the progress which has been made in the Northwest during the war, says. "In Northern Illinois, within the last five years, the Congregationalists have organized nineteen churches, built forty houses of worship, all of them but five by missionary churches, doubled home miss on ary contributions, and graduated seventeen beneficiary churches into self support"

We learn from the Congregationalist that a donation of thirty thousand dollars has recently been made to the Theological Seminary at Andover, for providing a shorter term of study for those who desire to enter the ministry, but who, from various reasons, find it inexpedient or impossible to take a full course

The Canadian Almanac for 1867 furnishes the following figures giving the number of clergymen in Canada connected with the various denominations —Methodists, 1003; Roman Catholics, 905, Church of England, 420, Presbyterians 415, Baptists, 230, all others, 219

Of one hundred and fifty-four persons who were, March 24th, added by profession to the Allen street Church, New York city, one half were not even occasional attendants before the revival commenced!

There are three ministers in Hartford who pay taxes on $174,709 Rev George H Clark, D D, (Episcopal) $97,075, Rev Jonathan Brace, D D, $42,375, and Rev Horace Bushnell, D D, $29,359

The Chicago Sunday School Union has recently given three concerts, with nine hundred children for singers, accompanied with twelve pianos and organs The concerts yielded about $2,000

Rev David D Field, D D, father of Cyrus W Field, David Dudley Field and Rev Henry M Field D D, died at Stockbridge, April 15

The National Theological Institute (Baptist) is to hold its annual meeting in Boston on the 1st and 2d of May

There are in the United States over 750 Universalist societies and 548 ministers

The Atlantic Monthly for May gives three more chapters of Dr Holmes Guardian Angel, a readable History of the Sewing Machine, by Parton, Heart and Hearth, a poem, by T B Read, an essay on the Genius of Dickens by E P Whipple, Germany in New York, by Charles Dawson Shanley, a poem entitled Sorrow, by Celia Thaxter The Plaintiff Nonsuited, a story by J O Culver, Some Unappreciated Characters by C C Hazewell, an article by T W Higginson on Oldport in Winter, Marble Quarries, by H B Sargent, The Custom of Burial with the Head Toward the East by N L Frothingham, and Heroes of Central Africa, by Winwood Reade There are also Reviews and Literary Notices as usual Published by Tickenor and Fields

REMARKABLE ESCAPE Two little twin Irish girls of Holyoke, about three years old, named Toomey were struck by the locomotive of the down train, Monday morning, while at play on the track, a short distance above the dam Both were thrown several feet into the air, one falling into some bushes and the other into the water, which sets back at that point along the back side of the track They were at first thought to be fatally injured, but by strange good fortune no bones were broken, and at evening both were still living, with hopes of recovery. The child who fell in the water was the least injured by the engine, but narrowly escaped death by drowning No grown person could have possibly survived the accident, as the train was moving quite avidly around the curve, and the children were not seen till it was close upon them

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City of Bangor.

The Regular meeting of the Joint Standing Committee on Accounts and Claims will be holden at the Aldermen's Room, City Hall, on FRIDAY before the First Monday of each month, at 2 o'clock P M. JOS. F SNOW, Chairman. Bangor March 27, 1867.

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CITY OF BANGOR.

SPECIAL ELECTION IN WARD 5

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Bangor, April 22 1867. City Clerk

NOTICE.

THE members of the PENOBSCOT MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of said Company will be holden at their office, in Bangor on MONDAY the thirteenth day of May next, at 2 o'clock P M. for the choice of Directors and the transaction of any other business which may legally come before them CHARLES P VIGGIN

Bangor, April 22d 1867 tm Secretary

NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the BANGOR GAS LIGHT COMPANY are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of said Company will be holden at their office in Bangor on MONDAY the sixth day of May next, at 3 o'clock P M for the choice of officers, and the transaction of any other business which may legally come before them G K JEWETT President

Bangor April 16th 1867 tm

Belfast and Moosehead Lake Railway Company.

THE undersigned being the eleven persons first named in the first sect on of An Act to incorporate the Belfa t and Moosehead Lake Railway Company" approved Feb 25th 1865 hereby give public notice that the time for the purpose of receiving subscriptions to the stock of said corporation books will be open under their direction on MONDAY the thirteenth day of May A D 1867 in the following cities and towns as required by the third section of said act to wit

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THOS MARSHALL
A G JEWETT
N ABBOTT
JOSEPH WILLIAMSON
G DICKERSON
REUBEN SIBLEY
N P MONROE
S L MILLIKEN
SAML A HOWES
H E PEIRCE

apr 19—tM14

State Pension.

PERSONS entitled to the benefit of the STATE PENSION LAW Approved Feb 28 1866 and continued in force by Act of Feb 25 1867 are hereby notified that the undersigned Commissioners of said Pensions have been supplied with the necessary blanks, and will make application for parties desirous of availing themselves of the benefit of the statute

Persons holding certificates under the act approved Feb 28 1866 are no longer entitled to pension under such certificates but new applications must be made and cases for pension commence ing on Feb 28 1 67 E W STETSON

Chairman Ex. Com on State Pensions

Augusta, April 12, 1867 apr15 4w

HEALTH NOTICE.

To the inhabitants of Bangor

IT being made my duty by the law to cause all filth to be removed and to require owners or occupants of premises to remove or cleanse any source of filth thereon I hereby notify all persons to THOROUGHLY CLEANSE their premises and to remove therefrom all decayed matter and all substances injurious to health and to discontinue all sources of filth, before the first day of May next. It is to be hoped that there will be a disposition on the part of all to comply with these requirements that there may be no necessity for enforcement of the following provision of the law from the Revised Statutes,

[CHAP 14, SEC 16]

When any source of filth or cause of nuisance is found on private property the owner or occupant thereof shall within twenty four hours after notice from the Health Committee, at his own expense, remove or discontinue the same, and if he neglects or unreasonably delays to do so he shall for feit not exceeding one hundred dollars and said Committee shall cause said nuisance to be removed or discontinued, and all expenses thereof shall be repaid to

Wit & Curiosity

For the Daily Whig

May Day Song for the Children.

Air—"*I will give you a paper of pins,*" &c

O! come to the woods away, away,
The winter now has passed away
The bird are singing merrily,
O! come to the woods to-day.

We'll ply o'er the fields in a merry race,
We lack the violets ending place
The May flower from the snow's embrace,
We'll pluck and bear away.

The rock and beauteous evergreen
That crowns our hills like a fairy queen,
We'll bring to grace our festive scene.
Then come to the woods away

The springing grass so green and fair,
The sweetness of the May day air,
The joy that greets us everywhere,
Invite to the woods away

Orphan Asylum April 24, 1867

Paul's Advice to Timothy.

Some students in college were wanting one day,
To hear what their learned professor would say
On a passage of scripture—the language well known,
Of good Father Paul to his invalid son

"Do not drink water, beloved, but take
A little wine for infirmities sake,
For the health of thy system, thou must have a care
To keep up thy spirits, thy strength to repair!

Now I're not the least doubt that some in the class,
Lov'd dearly the charm of a good sparkling glass
And often it may be had pillowed their heads
On rocks in the gutter, instead of at their beds.

And as often had drawn on their guilty young pates
Rebukes which, by nature, a proud spirit hates
So they exactly watch him and triumphantly say,
"We have you old fellow, you can't get away"

But our wise professor with courteous and mild,
And ofen-a-times bland features there played a sweet smile,
His heart was at rest, their thoughts as he read
His eyes beamed with kindness, as mildly he said,

"Young Timothy must very truly have been"
A most dutiful son,—a most temperate man
To have need of advice from a goodly Divine.
Before he would taste the best drop of good wine.

[Banner.

Nasby Prosecutes a Nigger under the Vagrant Act.

[The following letter of Nasby's was written before the odds were received to "conciliate the African"]

POST OFFICE, CONSELBIT X ROADS,
(which is in the State of Kentucky)
JANUARY 28, 1867

Wun uv the most important cases—important in a pashnel sense—ever tried before a court uv justis, come off afore Squire Gavitt at the Corners yesterday. It was important because it involved the very exzistance uv the institooshun upon which Kentucky is built—becoz upon it decision hung the great question whether or not the Bible should be respectid and its holy injunctions obeyed—whether Kentucky should, clingin to the Skriptures, go on as a Christian State, or denyin it, go back into infidelity and barbarism. I sassely read say that the portions to which I refer is the ever blessed chapters relating to Hagn Hagar and Onesimus—the only parts of the Scripture we pay much attention to. But of them is succeesfully attackt wat follows. The entire struck terr comes tumblin to the ground. Therefore holdin to Afrcan slavery we are orthodox believers.

The circumstances uv the kase wuz suthin like this. A nigger uv the name uv Gabriel, wunst the happy and contented servant uv that eminent Christian, Deakin Pogram, becum possessed uv the spirit uv the devil, and sullen, becuz the Deakin sold his wife to raise the means to send his second son, Isaakel wich wuz a studyin for the ministry, to a Theological Institoot, sumwheres in Georgia, and also enraged becuz his female offspring, Eliner, happened to attract the attention of his eldest son, Eliger. He run away in the fust year uv the war, and follered the federal army, finally enlisted as a scout. Durin the process uv the struggle, he learned to read, and bein powerful in prayer and such, he headed a revival, and how many sifts that way attracted the notice uv Genera Howard or some uv them fanatics, who had him instructed, and finally made him a agent uv the accessed Freedmen's Bureau. And shoor enuff, after the war, he appeared in this vicinity, salaried by the society, and commenst unfittin the niggers for their normal condishon by teechin em to read and establishin Sunday skools among em, and given em advise generally, wish wuz against the dignity uv the commonwealth. The people stood it with the pashense caracteristic uv the people uv Kentucky, until last Monday. The Deakin had a discoorse with a nigger relative to a triflin matter uv wages. The nigger had been working at a stipulated price uv $4 per month.—The Deakin brought in as an offset his board at $2 per week and ruttin than have any fuss about it, proposed to let him work out the balans durin the winter months. To this ekitable arrangement the nigger demurred, holdin that board wuz inclooded, and this Gabriel advertised the nigger to sue, and he did so.

Enraged at this interference, the Deakin went before Squire Gavitt and complained uv Gabriel as a vagrant and employed me to attend to the case. Pollock the Illinoy store keeper, volunteered to defend the nigger, and there wuz a trooly interesting exzamination over it.

I opened the case by statin that the nigger's bizniss wuz to prove that he had visible means uv support—Pollock insisted that it wuz our bizniss to prove that he hadn't, but the court decided agin him.

The nigger then sworo that he received from the congregation thirty dollars a month for his services. I submitted that, as he was a interested party, other proof would be required. Pollock interdoost the Elders uv the congregashun, but I check mated him there by submittin that the testimony uv niggers wuzn't admissible, and which the court decided it wuzn't.

Immegatly Pollock submitted that whether or no his client couldn't be considered a vagrant, as he could testify himself to the fact that he (Gabriel) had in his house two hundred dollars in green bax—a sufficient support for a time at least.

There wuz a immense eggsitement in the court.

Where does he keep it?" asked the Squire visibly agitated.

"In his chest at the house where he boards, said Pollock.

"This court stands adjourned for thirty minnits," said the Squire, bounding over the railin in front uv him. "Hollo, you," sez he, "hold on, Deakin, a fair start is all I want. Don't take advantage of my age to get the first," and I pell mell, over one another the entire audience, captin Pollock the nigger and me started on a keen run for the house. In a few minits they returned pantin and out of breath, when the Squire called the court to order again, which bein restored he remarked

If it could be established that the nigger had $200 in greenbax it would necessarily discharge him, as no man with that sum could be considered a vagrant, but be ruthor that of the prisner as the bar wood look in the direction uv his house, he'd find it wuzn't there any more ez a house, though the material uv which it wuz built wuz lyin around permiskus. Likewise, probably, he wouldn't be able to find the $200 he had in his chist. The place that knowed it wunst will know it no more forever—it had been confiscated by the enraged citizens. He wanted it understood that no such triflin impediment in the way uv justis ez the possession uv $200 could be allowed within the jurisdiction uv this court. The nigger not bein able to prove his means uv support, and ez the court knows by his own knowledge, that he stole it got any $200, the court would ask criminal's counsel what other nonsense he had to plead.

Sed Pollock, the Illinoy store keeper;

"I would beg leave to state to this court that, under the circumstances the defendant cannot be arrested as a vagrant, as the law under which the accused is arrested only mentions persons ov color, makin a distinction unto one."

After which the jury rendered her said that I didn't the Squire Gavitt [illegible] full he remarked a most [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]